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press reports furnished by the Central first real resistance should they suc-News of America Press Association. eced in getting this far. Troops from and in addition to this, fully covers all parts of the State could be rushed eastern North Carolina by special here, all the munitions of war that corespondets.

Entered at the post office in New sive purposes, and if these were pro-Bern N. C second-class mull matter perly used, unless the invading for-

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WAH SHUULU COMF

dreary, chill winds swept in from the ocean around Fort Mission, the sea was lashed into a fury three hundred yards away, and the ginut waves rolled up on the beach and broke there with an omnious roar, lost an abort fours on top of the old fort paid little attention to these. Repully he slotched the winding shore line as it traced along the coast and just as rapidly made notations along the margins of the sketch he was preparing. Tima and again he brought into play a powerful pair of field glasses, which brought within every view the lighthouse everlooking the Harbor of Refuge, the towns of Begiefort and of

Morehead City, and after each survey he mobiled and to himself said "It is well." It is work heally ended the portfolio of sketches was defily hadden benenth his clock, a tiny camera was placed out of view of the casaal observer and the stranger would his way back to the boat heading at the Fort Mason Life Saving Station where he the spy of the knisers se ail advantag to the Convertingatal. his work completed and a map of the ham Remedies-Vegetable Compound sphost logical cutrance to the Atlantic

posst, safely hidden from my me eve Ave, his work was done and now it remained only for the raiders of his heloved soveries to put into effort. their plans,

Eastern North Carolina would play i native roots and herbs, has for nearly

I out a presouterived plan should they land foress before North Carolina OCRACOKE AND THE could propage to protect herself. Taking into supportion that Beau-fort and Morehead City were desstreet by fort and Morehead City were des-LAND PRINTING CO. troyed by an attacking force who desired to march inland, they would head towards New Bern and here 50 they would find their first eity of size. What would be New Bern's Manager fate is speculative. Should the in-EDITOR vaders decide to destroy the city, they could easily do this by mounting their guns aeross Trent river and begin the bombardment, and if this failed \$1.00 the old reliable Taubes could be .50 brought into play and the incendary .25 get in his work.

It would be in New Bern, however, The JOURNAL carries complete that the invaders would meet their could be raked and seraped together could be dispatched here for defenas won tinu-ually large and ... Il

quepped. () could be degli inservere

Once in most set of New Bern he attackers would we hout doub and towards Wilmington, and from there go on further South burning an pillaging in their march, and like Sherman in his march to the sea, ruin and waste would lie in their wake. Realing all these things, the peoole of Eastern North Caroling are

The day was cold and dark and among the nation's strongest advoentors of peace, and not until all else has failed will they sanction a step that would throw these two great countries at each other's throat.



By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegtable Compound and Wants Other Suffering Women To Know It.

Murfreesboro, Tenn. - "I have wanted to write to you for a long time

to tell you what your wonderful remedies female weakness 10 and displacement and I would have e such tired, worn out feelings, sick headaches and dizzy spells. Doctors did me no good so l tried

the Lydia E. Pinkand Sanative Wash. I am now well and strong and can do all my own work. I owe it all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and want other suffer-How the Mail Goes. ing women to know about it."- Mrs. H. E. MABEN, 211 S. Spring, St., Murfreesboro, Tenn.

has come up from Ocracoke. The This famous remedy, the medicinal In case of war with Germany. This famous remedy, the medicinal has come up from Geracoke. The ingredients of which are derived from mails are exchanged and then the respective hoats go back, the one to

SURROUNDING SEC-TION A WONDER-FUL COUNTRY

expedition to make what he fondly Col. Fred Olds Visits hoped to be a permanent settlement on Roanoke Island, he counselled his that Section and is man of affairs to take as part of equipment a number of "ye little Barbary Impressed With the horses, which be exceeding hardy Things ses came from the northern coast of a Wonderful Africa, along the Mediterranean, then that He Saw.

By FRED. A. OLDS.

There is no spot along the coast of period of the colony's life, and then North Carolina, which seems more when the end of it came through of either set or sound.

great plains of the southwest the Going down from Beaufort the horses of today, did the little herd route in always spotter of by the na- sent over by Raleigh beget the "Banktives as "down easy" ad from Beau- er ponies" as they are popularly fort. Ocracoke is where n the moun-known, which are now to be found tain language in Western North Caro- along the North Carolina coast and lina would be tremed as "fur bit." in which are much used in the interior namely quite a way. The mail boat where under better conditions as to runs from Beaufort through the straits food and quarters they thrive and

by Harker's Island, where the water do well. narrows on the northern side until it These ponies are found north, or s very like a river, and where Mar- rather eastward to speak truly, of shallburg stands with its big Indian Beaufort inlet. South of it they are mound, made of refuse oyster and scarce and further down the beach claim shells, an outward and visible there are none. The plan of catching sign of the Indian feasts of the olden them in "pens" or corrals is very old and yet it a never failing attraction

days. Right here it may be remarked that to visitors. These annual affairs are in the long ago at a certain time each known as "pony pennings." year the up-country Indians in large most southerly of all the pens is one

numbers made their way to the coast. a few miles from Beaufort, known as their squaws earrying down arrow the "diamond pen." Not many heads made of stone and tomahawks miles off there is another, almost and hoes of the same material, for abreast of Harker's Island, all that have done for me. 1 barter or exchange with the coast pens being alone on the beach, which was a sufferer from tribes. Then there was great eating is the main range of the ponies, of fish and shellfish. The pictures though as stated the less will ones made by John White, the first gov- often swim to the mainland. ernor of the English settlement at The Pennings.

Roanoke Island, which are in the Hall of History at Raleigh, show the The pens are made of rough timber, Indians spearing fish, and the gigs or frequently gathered from old wreeks spears are in some cases made from on the beach. They are square, with three tails of the king crab fastened a wide entrance which can be closed to a shaft, so they could be thrown by timbers, and into them the ponies or driven into the fish as the latter are driven by two gangs of men, some passed by the Indian canoe, a dug on horseback and others on foot who

out known as a pirogue or periaugur. start before daylight, the gang's facing bay is a sort of driveway and on the each other, extending from the shore ocean side, for the beach is very narof the ocean to that of the sound and lantic and there it meets one which gently driving the ponies towards the row between bay and ocean is the Odd center. Then the lines of men form ral or pen.

The

"Neck" the respective inhabitants dangerous possibilities."

ON MOUNT LASSEN MAKING PROGRESS Government Experts Ex. New Industry There Bids pect Another Eruption There

can be carried away. Here comes more fighting, and with great splash-Washington, June 12 .- The Lassen volcano at Mount Lassen, Cal., is ing of water, for the mode of shipping under observation by the Forest Serthe ponies is as crude as the way of vice and the Bureau of Geological catching them, that is the penning. Survey, which are recording its ac-They are put aboard the boats and tivity as a basis for scientific study.

WATCHFUL EYE IS

heard a long distance. There is al- Lassen a dangerous peak. ways a fleet of boats and a person "Mount Lassen, whose violent erupsailing through the sounds can easily tion of May 19 places it in the first plant of the Burnside Packing Comtell that either a pony penning or a rank of volcanoes now dangerously and can endure much." These hor- camp meeting is in progress near such active." says the Forest Service today, "has become the subject of an find it a wonderfully complete and Waepled vehicles are at a discount informal co-operative study by the

for a scientific investigation by J. S.

Diller, a Government geologist, who

Rangers at Work.

"The observations are being made

by forest rangers at the seene and

eruptions which occurred from May

"The river of mud which was shot

the world is afloat. Nowhere in the Service. At the request of the survey a telegram has been sent from United States are negroes scarcer than along this strip of coast between Washington instructing the officers Beaufort and Hatteras, as well as in of the Lassen National Forest, in colonists used them during the brief Mitchell county, N. C., along the which the peak stands to continue ob-Tennessee border, and this has always servations of the volcano's activity and keep a record to be used as a basis

Quaint Ocracoke.

fee on the beach.

been the case.

a little and then begin graviar a few pards away, the bracided colts joining their mathers, but some of the wild

follows make a tun for it into the

Getting Them Into Boats.

to an up-country visitor, the getting

boughtinto the boats, so that they

Then follows another curious sight

the animals, which have been

scrub.

It has been stated that Ocracoke beach is very low, and it is quaint to is expected at Lassen early in July. the last degree. Passing out of the narrower sounds. Pamlico sound, the largest body of fresh water in this country next to the Great Lakes, has in part to be traversed and the boat passes a light house miles out in the rather shallow water of this hig sound, the mainland shore of which lies misty miles away.

to September. The boat is steered for Ocracoke "It is not known whether a cloudburst started the last eruption by and the latter's trees and houses come precipitating rain down upon the molinto view dimly, but on a stretch of ten lava in the crater, or whether beach across a narrow inlet stand melting of the snow on the peak, with what looks like big dry goods boxes consequent flowing of water into the on what appears to be a treelesss crater, caused the accumulation of waste. This is the village of Portssteam which blew a river of mud out mouth, where the houses are built on of the mountain. Mr. Diller, who piles and where frequently the water made a study of the volcano last breaches and banks from the ocean year, said that he inclined toward and passes on in a foaming sheet into the melted snow theory, adding that the sound. the bright glow reported as appearing Ocracoke looks quite green in comon the clouds of smoke and steam

parison with its numerous liveoaks, over the crater is a reflection of the ig fig trees and its old-fashioned red-hot matter uncovered by the white light house rising amidst the greenery. It all looks like something is in a more or less dangerous mood out of a moving picture. Going into the town one finds not a single street out of the north side of the crater or alley. The only way of getting and down Hat Creek has damaged about is through one yard to another Government and private property, and in many yards there are gravesays a wire to the Forest Service stones. from San Francisco, destroying brid-

The town or village is divided into ges, which were necessary to permit two parts by a beautiful bay, a the entrance of live stock that are fruits and vegetables. An orchard graceful though small, as any in the grazed on the forest range during the world, and at the mouth of this, for summer. Some 12,000 cattle and 30,000 sheep are grazed on the Lasit is entered from the sound side, is a sen forest every year. famous factory where clams are put "Mount Lassen is regarded as ex-Around the curving shore of this

ceptionally interesting from a scientific viewpoint, according to the Geological Survey, inasmuch as it is the Fellows Lodge. The latter is the "tie only active volcano in the United which binds" the two sections of the States proper, is very accessible to village, known as the "Pint" and the observers and appears to be full of

Famous (From The Elizabeth Cith Indepen-

Fair to Make It

ROANORE ISLAND

dent.) Down on the Roanoke Island is a new industry that is going to revolutionize the industrial and social life of that wonderful little island, or I the stamping of their fect can soon be Government experts consider Mount miss my guess. On the west shore of Roanoke Island, about two miles from Manteo, one will discover the pany. If one is so fortunate as to find the plant in operation, he will thoroughly modern factory for the canning of fish, fruits and vegetables.

The Burnside Packing Company makes a specialty of fish and fish roe. It will eventually make a specialty of fruits and vegetables. And that is where it is going to revolutionize the industrial and social life of Roanoke Island and vieinity. Why! Because when the people of that locality have taken advantage of the opportunity here offered them, they will no longer depend upon the fickle fish for a livelihood but will make for themselves a certain and abundant income from from a fire lookout tower on Brokeoff their soil. When they draw an in-Mountain, a few miles north of the come from both the sea and the soil crater, where the Forest Service last they are going to have money. Money year kept watch on the numerous means better schools, better homes, better methods of transportation and everything that makes toward civic

and social betterment, The Sir Walter Raleigh expeditions that first discovered Roanoke Island sent back glowing accounts of the marvelous vegetable life of the new country. We haven't heard much of it since. The people who eventually settled on Roanoke went to the waters for their food and neglected the possibilities of the soil. So little attention has been paid to the agricultural possibilities of Roanoke Island that many who are otherwise familiar with the place have a vague idea that it is an agronomical failure. The reverse is true. Roanoke Island is realeruption, indicating that the volcano ly the garden spot of North Carolina. Its soil and elimate will yield anything that will grow in North Carolina, especially fruits and vegetables. For centuries it has been famous for its grapes. Within the past few years the fame of its luscious figs has spread somewhat. To-morrow it will be famous for 2 wide wariety of small of 5,000 peach trees will begin bearing this year.

The island has been backward agronomically because of its isolation and the remoteness of markets for perishable stuff. The Burnside Packing Company has thrown down the old barriers by putting a market at the doors of the island folk for everything they can produce. The Burnside Packing Company will buy and pack not only their oysters, fish, crabs and clams; it will buy their

peas, beans, tomatoes, beets, pump-

kins and corn; it will buy their figs.

I was indeed surprised to learn

that the plant of the Burnside Pack-

ing Company is in operation only

peaches, berries and other fruits.

and to this day known as the Bar- in that part of the country, and all Geological Survey and the Forest bary coast. From Across the Seas. The ponies were brought over, the

foreign and far away than Ocracoke. "battle, murder and sudden death To begin with the beach, properly no doubt the little horses had their known as the "banks," really the bar- will and roamed at pleasure, for the tier reef of sa+4, which divides the sea Indians knew nothing about such from the sours, is there at its low- animals. And so as the Spanish horest, and is but a triffe above the level ses of the Conquistadores gave to the

montant part, in fact its part would be far in prominent for

have given hours to the dudy an of the opinion that the reast of this State would be the most legical point of female troubles should lose hope unfor the Tentons to lead a force to in- til she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's vade the Southern States. They feel Vegetable Compound a fair trial. sure that the landing would be mode somewhere between Norfelts, Va., and Savannah, Gn., and as the North Carolina coast is better adapted to such purposes, they contend that the landing would be made here. German ships could come into the Harbor of MANY RAISERS Beaufort under cover of derkness and meet with but very little opposition. Thousands of men could be landed before the alarm could be given, and the march inland could be well under way before even a semblance of resistance could be given.

If the Germans did not care to make direct for Beaufort or Morehead City, they could land on the strip of land on which is located old Fort Macon." do the work.

In the meantime, supposing that operation of these Rural Supervisors the word of the invasion had been sent to the inland, troops would be eathered and rushed to the serve or every available train. However, the number of men that could be brought into prompt service, if there were not already forces at the point of invasion. would be comparatively small, and Beaufort their equipment would be such that Bladen it would avail them, but little against Brunswick. an attacking force of any size who wer Burke. equipped with munitions for actual Cabarrus. watfare.

What the outcome would be is not Chowan. relishing. With the present condi- Chatham tions prevailing, with no stronger or Cleveland. better equipped body of men to fore- Craven stall such an invasion, it would simply Cumberland. mean the annihilation of the defend- Currituck. ing forces and the invaders could Davidson complete their journey inland with Duplin. but little resistance. Durham

It is practically a known fact that Edgecomb the Germans, realizing the advantage Forsythe. of the soust of North Carolina for a Franklin landing pon have had spies in East- Gater. ern North Carolina who know every Granville curve of the coast line, who can point Guilford. out every channel, who know the Harnett. number of men who can be sent out Hoke to oppose a raiding party and in fact Iredell. have every bit of information on Johnston hand that could be desired, and it would be no trouble for them to carry Meeklenhurg.

forty years proved to be a most valua Beaufort, the other to ble tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear the benefit of these who inhebit its willing testimony to the wonderful virfertile soil. Military experts who tue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Up On the List of Producers

Mr. J. D. McVean, State Agent in Charge of Boys' Pig Clubs, has given and the Life Saving Station learning the earollment for the State in the that name. If they e r d to dom if h Boys' Fig Clubs as a total of Seven Beaufort and Morehead City at long hundred and fifty-two for the contest range, they could easily bring their of 1915. Sampson County leads with guas to the old fort, place them in an enrollment of 119, while Johnston position and bombard these two towns comes a close second with 106 boys. to their hearts content, and as the it is a noticeable fact that thes two distance is comparatively short, it counties have in their service the Ruwould take them but a few hours to ral Supervisors of the Department of Education. It was due to hearty co-

> hat has made the work so popular among the boys of the counties. The encollment by counties is as follows: Those counties not listed have no entria in the contest.)

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Alamance Anson Caldwell



'loom" or seem to rise high above prison. Those, which are new to the wide in part and with hardly any their real level, here and there are business look and act as if they were slope, stretches like a gigantic sheet of passed on the beach circular houses crazy. From the sides of the colts silver, dazzling in its whiteness. There with conical rofs, loking precisely up to a year old hang mats of hair are bits of cool green grass in the

Then there are wild scenes.

like the huts one sees in pictures il- looking like a gigantic piece of felt village and the scenes at the lightlustrating Central Africa. The fish- an inch thick, which presently will be house are as quaint as any in the ermen build these huts out of marsh rubbed off in the wild push and be State. Up the winding stairs of this

grass, and here again is an old Eng- trampled in the sand and black water circular brick structure one goes to lish custom maintained in these days under foot. Some of the old ponies the lokout on top and gets a view for while the sides are wattled of have hoofs which project perhaps a which is as foreign as can be imagintwigs and marsh garass the roofs are foot, and these masses of hoof thrash ed; sees the quiet life of the com very eleverly thatched with the same the mud and water in all directions, munity at the very feet; sees the grass, and water-proof at that. These giving spectators who sit on the fence oreat ships coming and going on the queer structures quickly catch the many times a dose of this stuff grean, and other vessels passing on eye of the up-country visitor, and on their faces or clothes, but it is all the sound. keep his kodak busy if he luckily has in the game.

Home of Fish.

Into the pen, amid this surging This favored coast of North Caro-The Wild Ponies. mass of animals, dash a few hardy ina, guarded by the barrier reef. Something else attracts him too, men, to seize and bring out the colts which extends over half its stretch is the herds of wild ponies, which some- they want in order to tie and brand naturally a home for fish, shellfish times on the little islands are seen them. Then there is a battle royal and birds, and now the latter are in the grass, sometimes on the sandy indeed. Sometimes the animals go coming to their own again, under proround and round in a circle, as if they tection. White's pictures show the shore or in the scrub growth, which marks the parts of the beach above were crazy. Out West the cowboy old profusion of life along the coast high water, and which is composed call this "milling." A pony is seized and the ways of catching fish in weirs.

of yeopon, myrtle, dwarf live oak and sometimes by one daring fellow, and The fishing business is important at there is a gigantic black, known all Oeracoke, but clamming is a big scrub oak, fan palmetto, which to be sure many of the people call the along the beach where most of the trade, and all along the sound shore "pimetus," and an odd shrub, someponies are, who dashes in and will are what look like boxes on stilts risalone bring out almost any animal. | ing out of the shallow water. These times like a little tree, the pellitory, which they call the "pillentary;" a There are splendid stallions among are "blinds" or boxes from which in growth quite peculiar to that section the herds, with blazing eyes and beau- winter time men shoot the geese and for the pellitory has plenty of thorns tiful figures. There are wild faced ducks, including the brant; the shootand a bark so bitter in taste that it ponies with shaggy forelocks which ers being usually natives who are killputs a green persimmon completely make one think of the Tartar horses ing for the market, but not a few sportsmen go to that part of the counin the background. It has, however, in Siberia, and there are gentle faced some medicinal virtues.

driving. Around the pen all sorts of

bargaining is going on. People

try, for it is well known in the New mares, all devotion to their little In this scrub, which is blown by the darlings who are with them in the England and Middle States. wind until it in-places forms a giganpen. Presently a colt is brought out. From Ocracoke northward one can tic umbrella covering many acres, the go to Hatteras village and then twelve fighting to the last, is hobbled and ponies take refuge in time of storm, thrown upon the sand, and from a miles further on to Hatteras lighthouse and thence sail to Roanoke or if there chance to be woods, which blazing fire of wreck stuff a branding

are generally pine with considerable iron, red hot, is pulled out, and the scrub growth, they get among these; colt is branded on a hind quarter. storms are frequent from August Wild But They Are Property. until May, and sometimes severe, and These ponies are wild and yet there the water frequently breaches or is a sort of ownership. The mares breaks over the low places along the are branded and it is easy to identify

'banks." **Ponies Great Swimmers** These ponies have a lot of instinct so is her baby. of course, but sometimes they get caught. They are fine swimmers and A certain percentage of the colts go to the men who have been doing the

ordinarily think nothing of swimming 97 and wading two or three miles across 29 a sound where it chances to be narrow. It is very fine to see a mother from the mainland and the up-coun- human interest. try are there to buy the young colts pony, with her youngster at her heels, walking out just as far as the little and sometimes the older ponies. All fellow can hold his feet to the ground, sorts of things are for sale, including and then "standing by" him, as sail- watermelons, for the penning always ormen say, and helping all she can takes place in warm weather. Some across the deeper water until he is times there are two pennings a year able to get a footing again. At one spot. Old ponies which have

These ponies, strange to say, link excessive growth of hoof are hobbled the North Carolina of today with Sir and the excess out off, for node of

Walter Raleigh's time, the great days the ponies are shod. of Queen Elizabeth, and it is to Sir Then after all the branding is fla-Walter himself that their presence ished the ponies are turned los in this part of the world is due. When it is eurious to watch their ways 1 the great knight was fitting out his Those who are used to the pens cava

being locally classed as "Pinters" The waters broaden, distant shores some of the ponies the pen is like a "Neekers." The ocean beach, quite **STOMACH TROUBLES** Ragland Writes Interesting Letter on This Subject.

> Madison Heights, Va.-Mr. Chas. A Ragland, of this place, writes; "I have plant will do even better this year been taking Thedford's Black-Draught tor indigestion, and other stomach troubes, also colds, and find it to be the very best medicine I have ever used.

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BERN PASTOR

TO GREENVILLE

about two months out of twelve. This is due to the inability of the company to get the raw material. The plant is new, the idea is new, and the people have not taken to it as freely as they should. But the than it did last year, and it will eventually have all the work it can do. 1 am told that it has made money

for its owners, Messrs, S. A. and Ceeil Griffin, as it is. I did know that when I visited the plant the other day just after it had closed for the fish and roe season, 1 found its stock entirely eleaned out, and I was told that it could not begin to fill orders. I suspect that the trouble with the Burnside Packing Company at pre-

ent is lack of capital. I do not mean that the Griffins haven't enough money to operate the plant; but a new venture of this kind should have large capital behind it. It shouldn't wait for the people to make up their minds to plant stuff. It should go to the people with ready money and advance them seed, tools and fertilizers, and make them get down to work. People never know what they can do until they have tried. I believe the Griffins have a big idea full of big possibilities for their nighbors and big money for themselves. I would like to see more money behind the idea.

Island, Manteo and Nag's Head. Any North Carolinian who wants to take a real pilgrimage will get new That City impressions by making this one from Beaufort by Oeracoke and thence to

Manteo and so to Elizabeth City or Dr. J. N. H. Summerell, pastor the Presbyterian church of this sity left yesterday for Greenville, N. C., where he will spend a week preaching a protracted service to

> The Presbyterian church has re cently installed an expensive pipe organ and today's service will be the first to be held since the installation was con p' ted. Dr. Summe ell or-ganized and built the chu ch in 1893. and at a special request le will hold the works protracted service. Rev.

Dr. Summerell's pulpit at both ser-vices today and C. D. Bradham will anduct the prayer meeting Thursday n'ght.

Rev. W. Lewis of Beaufort pas d through the city yesterday ch ate to Ernul.

prospective Bryan-Hobson combination to line the Democratic party up for prohibition is not considered improbable in political circles. However, Mr. Bryan states that he has no "political plans" for the "im-

Washington, June 12 .- Stories of

RUMOR IS RIFE

BRYAN-HOBSON

mediate future."

HUBBY'S CIGARETTE FIEND, SHE SAYS, ASKING DIVORCE.

Columbus, O., June 12 .- Charging that her husband is a eigarette florid and that in order to buy eigarottes he ould sell anything in the house, Mrs. Lenore O'Brien filed suit for divorce terday against Michael J. O'Br the mys he sold her diamond ring. neckince, locket and chain, loce cur-tains and her best dress suit for money which he squapdered in riotous living.

a mare's colt by her solicitude for her Norfolk, for the trip to the latter youngster, for she is very human and through the Albemarle and Chesapeake canal or the Dismal Swamp remembering. The writer has made be held in that city.

NEW

the trip many times and the route is about as familiar to him as Fayetteville street, and yet it never loses The people all along the stretch will be found elever and troly hos-

pitable, and if the trip is once taken it is quite sure to be repeated. North Carolinians go far to got impressio but very many of them know ex-tramely little about their own State and its manifold attractions. A. G. Harris, of Greenville, will fill

Rev. J. N. Summerell to Conduct Revival In